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SERIES OF LECTURES ANNOUNCED BY CHEM CLUB FOR THIS YEAR

FIRST TALK WINS APPLAUSE

Loyola To Be Honored By
Appearance Of Famous
Men Of Science

A program of eight lectures by non-resident lecturers will be presented by the Loyola Chemists' Club during the scholastic year, it was announced recently by Father Richard B. Schmitt, head of the Chemistry Department.

The series will include speakers from Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, New York University and the University of Graz, Austria, in addition to talks by other professional and research chemists. The lectures will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 2.30 in the chemistry auditorium, Room 210 Science Building.

One lecture has already been delivered, Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, D.Sc., Director of Chemical Research at Princeton University, speaking on "The Isotopes of Hydrogen" on October 5.

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Inaugural Dance For Lecture Foundation Benefit On Friday

College Library To Be Scene
Of Festivities; Bradley's
Marylanders Engaged

A kind of dream, long cherished in the minds of many upper classman, will become a reality on the evening of October 26, when the College Library, transformed into a ballroom and haunted with strains of rhythmic music, will be the scene of the first of a series of informal dances for the benefit of the Lecture Foundation.

Careful consideration and planning of the part of a newly formed interclass dance committee will result in producing one of the outstanding social events on the college calendar. Jim Bradley's Marylanders, one of Baltimore's popular younger orchestras, will furnish the music. The Marylanders have been featured at the Howard County Cotillion Dances throughout the past summer, and this winter they will play at the Saturday afternoon affairs at the Belvedere Hotel.

In addition to the dancing, which will extend from nine to one, refreshments will be served in one of the classrooms.

At a meeting of the Alumni Executive Committee, held last Tuesday, the following officers were elected by the Committee headed by the new President, George Renehan. Mr. Edward Doehler was appointed Corresponding Secretary; Mr. Thomas Grogan, Financial Secretary, and Mr. Francis X. McCormick, Treasurer. The Committee Chairmen who were appointed are: Mr. Albert Sehlstedt, who is in charge of entertainments, Mr. F. Horgan, in charge of membership, and Mr. Michael Delea, Students' Aid Committee.

SODALITY IS REORGANIZED AND MEMBERSHIP IS NOW COMPLETED

FATHER LORD WILL SPEAK

Reorganization of the Sodality for the coming year is now complete. The first step in the reorganization was a special meeting of the Senior Sodalists to whom the plans for the year were outlined and whose active support was asked. Then a membership drive under the direction of the class representatives was undertaken. The membership is now filled and the society is ready to get officially underway.

During the retreat several meetings will be held at which Father Lord, the retreat master, who is very active in Sodality work, will give a talk outlining his views on the best manner of conducting this work and at which the election of officers will be held.

Freshmen Elect Committee To Manage Their Affairs

A committee of three was appointed at the first meeting of the Freshman class to manage its affairs until regular class officers are elected.

Barzyk of the A.B. course, Bremer of the B. S., and Bracken of the Ph.B. were elected by the various sections, and these men will manage Freshman affairs temporarily.

This meeting, called to organize the Frosh, was conducted by Mr. Gardiner. The regular officers will not be elected until some time in December, when the Freshmen have settled down and become acquainted.

A few temporary plans for football were laid. Mr. Gardiner also suggested that those Frosh, who intended playing

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LOYOLA RETREAT MASTER IS WELL KNOWN IN U. S.

FR. LORD IS PAPER EDITOR

Also Actively Identified
With Legion Of
Decency

Father Daniel Lord, S.J., who will conduct the students' retreat at Loyola, is one of the most widely known Jesuits in the country. Due to his almost constant traveling and the affiliations he has with various organizations, he is known from coast to coast.

He is editor of the "Queen's Work," the official organ of the Sodality in the United States. It has been promised that he will give several talks to the retreatants about the Sodality and its work. Father Lord was also one of the chief speakers at the Sodality Convention in Chicago last June.

Within the past year this Jesuit's name has been actively identified with the Legion of Decency. Father Lord "knows Hollywood" as well as most of the movie columnists since he has acted as technical advisor in the filming of pictures that have a Catholic viewpoint or depict Catholic activities.

COLLEGE CHESS CLUB ELECTS AND CONSTITUTION IS CHANGED

COOPER AND CICHELLI WIN

At the elections of the Chess Club held two weeks ago Raymond Cooper of Junior was elected president, Andrew Cichelli, also of Junior, vice-president, and John C. Osborne, Sophomore, secretary.

It was decided to revise the constitution of the club and discard the titles of King, Bishop, and Knight formerly given to the officers.

Attendance at the meeting was small, due perhaps to the prevalence of spectators and victims at the Pup trials.

The Greyhound in the name of the entire student body, wishes to thank Reverend Father Rector for the holiday granted on October 12 in commemoration of his induction as President of Loyola. May his term in this office be a happy and successful one!

FORMER ALUMNI HEAD



JAMES P. WALSH '12

GREYHOUNDS PRESENTED TO COLLEGE AS TEAM MASCOTS

MRS. RASKOB IS DONOR

Away back in the dark dim dawn of Loyola tradition the title of "Greyhounds" was bestowed upon the athletes who sported the Green and Grey. The name is indeed an appropriate one. It betokens speed, stamina and cleverness, and many were the Loyola teams which laid deserving claim to the appellation.

Need Of Mascot Felt

Many and many were the times when, pushing forward in victory or being beaten back in defeat, the need of a guiding spirit, a lucky omen, a powerful talisman, was sorely felt. This want, however, need never be felt again. Loyola now has a talisman embodying all the qualities and characteristics necessary for any future campaign. In

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Juniors Elect Muth President; Kelly Becomes Vice-President

Mr. Frank Muth was elected president of the Junior class at its elections held this past week. Two ballots were necessary to enable Mr. Muth to attain the presidential chair. Three names appeared on the first ballot, but due to a motion carried before the election took place, since no one had a plurality, a new vote was taken on the merits of the candidates with the two highest totals. On this ballot Mr. Muth won with many votes to spare. The two other candidates were Messrs. Bernard Rice and Frank Dolan.

Other Officers

Mr. Charles B. Kelly was elected vice-president; Mr. Eugene Jendrek, secretary;

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GEORGE E. RENEHAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GRADUATE GROUP

Reception Of Senior Class
And Smoker Held In
"Cafe" Afterward

At the annual elections of the College Alumni Association held in the Library on Thursday evening, October 11, Mr. George E. Renehan, of the Class of '18, was elected president for the coming year to succeed Mr. James P. Walsh, '12. Mr. John W. Farrell, '17, was named first vice-president and John R. Spellissy, '27, second vice-president. Father Canning and Father Jacobs were formally presented to the alumni and made brief addresses, after which a smoker and reception of the present Senior Class was held in the cafeteria.

Prominent Alumnus

Mr. Renehan, a Baltimore lawyer, was corresponding secretary of the Association before his election. He is one

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Alumni And Student Donations Provide New Loyola Banner

Designed By Father Risacher,
Green and Gray Flag Soon
On Display In Library

The Field Mass held at the Stadium last Decoration Day found Loyola College without a banner at the head of its student body in the parade. The deficiency was considered by many as unfitting a school of Loyola's standing, so the Student Council set out to do something about the situation. The result is the beautiful flag to which the College can now point with pride.

Description

The flag is rectangular in shape and attached to a staff which is topped with solid polished brass. It is fashioned of the finest quality green and gray silk and bordered with gold fringes. In the very center is noticed a seal of unique and striking design containing the wording in gold "Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland". From these words comes the signification of the seal.

Signification

In explanation it can be said that the family of Igna-

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We wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. George E. Renehan, newly-elected President of the College Alumni Association, and to Mr. James Walsh, retiring President.

We feel that the election of Mr. Renehan is a particularly fortunate occurrence, not only for the Alumni but also for the College itself, especially at this time when the school, at least in spirit, is undergoing a complete reorganization. His election marks but another step in the New Deal for a greater, more active, more representative Loyola.

Mr. Renehan is an outstanding Loyola man. His chief characteristic is action—especially Catholic action. He has been a prominent member of the Catholic Evidence Guild almost from its inception and is responsible for the enrollment of many Loyola men in its membership. He is also a leading figure in the Loyola Philomath, a club for the study of Catholic doctrine. It is inspiring and encouraging to know that the Pope's call for Catholic action among college men has not gone entirely unheeded.

But more than this, Mr. Renehan is actively and ardently interested in Loyola. During the past years he has kept, as far as possible, an accurate and up-to-date account of the whereabouts and occupation of every Loyola alumnus. Of a very practical turn of mind, he believes that all the "rah-rah stuff" in the world is "the bunk" unless backed up by concrete action. In short, he believes that actions speak louder than words. In this regard, he is anxious for the members of the Senior Class to meet the members of the alumni personally before graduation, so that as new members of the Association, they may waste no time in advancing the cause of a greater Loyola. One such meeting has already taken place. Others are planned for the future.

We hesitate to make any prophecies, but we must say, that if to the spirit of activity and cooperation manifest among the students during the past month is added an energetically active alumni, it should not be long before "happy days are here again."



Intra-murals have definitely arrived at Loyola. If anyone doubts this statement let him observe the crowds on the athletic field during the noon hour. With three indoor games in progress about sixty students are able to "keep in shape." Contrast this state of affairs with that of past years when the field was monopolized by about thirty "supermen" who didn't even need the exercise.

However, the sixty students mentioned above represent only a little more than a third of the student body. What about the rest? It is almost impossible for even all the good players to get into a game, while those less skilled players who are not chosen by the class captain, do not stand the remotest chance.

We realize that the intra-mural system is yet in its infancy, but we feel that here is a defect that should be remedied at once, by making participation in the games depend less on personal skill and more on the system. Names on the class roll should be rotated from day to day so that a different team from each class will play on succeeding days. Participation should be made as compulsory as possible, else the program falls short of its objective of "a sport for every student and every student in a sport."

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

Just to waste a little time
I thought I'd pen this little rhyme:

The one and only Dizzy
Dean

Can take it squarely on the
bean

At just three paces—can it
be

There's no effect, so diz is
he?

* * *

Then there is the Freshman
who thinks "King Kong" is a
sequel to "The Masterful
Monk."

* * *

If Medical Schools had
Freshman Rules, we imagine
they'd read something like
this:

1. All Freshman shall here-
after be known as "Stiffs".

2. Stiffs shall keep per-
fectly silent during all work-
ing hours at the school.

3. Even though provoked
and prodded, Stiffs shall not
talk back to upper classmen.

4. Stiffs shall carry their
books in Crepes across their
shoulders.

5. Stiffs must not wander
aimlessly about the dissecting
room, but always remember
what they are there for.

6. All Stiffs shall wear the
prescribed Mask furnished by
the Vigilance Committee at
the small fee of two dollars.

7. The zones in which these
rules shall have affect will be
marked by the Frigid and
Temperate.

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When asked if he would
vote Democratic in the com-
ing Gubernatorial Election,
Don Douglas answered in the
negative, affirming that he
comes from a "nice" family.

Which brings to mind: that
when the Republican nominee
fractured his arm recently,
and was told that it was a
humerus fracture, he replied:
"I fail to see the joke." (Ask
any biologist).

* * *

First hand information
leads us to believe that the
office of President of the Yard
has been abolished until some-
one donates the yard. Mean-
while Dennis (the A. B. Den-
nis as distinguished from the
one in the Chemistry Depart-
ment) will keep the yardless
Campus in shape.

* * *

McFadden (in the country
club showers after a round of
golf): "Say, Mister, lend me
your soap."

Mister: "Not on your life,
boy." (Well I gotta fill this
column). Ed. note: "Why?"

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Quips That Pass . . .

Thoughts while thinking;—it's funny how little some guys require to get by on...like a lad who resides not far from here, f'rinstance...with a "store-teeth" smile, a new fedora and a cheap sense of humor, he passes for a man. A hang-nail description of Sliver Cummings—exaggerated... queer how much time some of the local chaps waste flagging cars on Charles St., when every mugwump should know that you can always get a lift with a Camel...which is ouchingly fuddy, do you think?... and then there's all this talk about pacifism and anti-war societies—which is old stuff to the kids of the nation who have been familiar with Quaker "oaths" for years... (It **must** be a gift, don't you string along?)... and one can even get a laugh from the want-ads, as long as they print stuff like this;—"College graduate desires position; no objection to salary"...darn decent of him, what?... and here's one you can save for the occasion:—"Perhaps you Notre Dame I'm talking about"...which certainly calls for a boost in the necessary requisites, we think...which is neither here nor there...or is it?...it must be one or the other...if you don't follow, file it...we forgot what we started out to say...this "we" business always was glue in "our" hair...it's sorta like hiding behind the motherly skirts of journalism, or sum-pin'...which is wandering pretty far from the subject, if we ever had a subject...so, just to break the monotony—(or shall we say for comic relief)—here's a bit of poetry for your scrap-books, kiddies—

I

When you're feelin' blue—
—Just sorta low,
And you meet a pal—
—Just one you know,
Ain't it grand?

II

When he takes your hand—
—It warms your heart—
Your burdens lighten—
—He'll share a part—
Ain't it grand?

III

When it seems as though
You've left the rut—
And he sweetly asks—
—"Ya gotta butt?"—
Ain't it awful!

—o—

More thoughts;—if our golden-voiced radio announcers wanted to be **absolutely** correct, their closing announcements would run something like this:—"We now bid you goodbye, ladies and gentlemen, until this same time next week, when we will again be bidding you good-bye"...cute, no?...add dumb ads:—a well-known company bill-boarding its product thusly: "The **pause** that keeps you going"...woof...and (for no reason at all,) there's Ken Stallo who spent a whole Math period trying to integrate a word left on the black-board by the Greek professor...and too, ice-hockey should be a popular sport at Loyola, since most of us are already pretty adept at passing the "puck"... (Reginald, my suit of armor, immediately!)

—o—

The initial dance of a series arranged by the guiding hand of this institution is 'most upon us. It certainly warrants our patronage, so let's rally 'round lads, and trip the light—next Friday night. The attractiveness of the programme practically insures its success, but just in case you need a final little deciding factor to help you make up your mind in the right direction, just say to yourself; "This may be the only Diemel ever be able to raise Kane in the library without fear of having my head blown off." Thus goaded, we'll see you there.

—o—

One is apt to curl the lip in scorn when speaking of cigarette chisellers. But here are a few statistics that may freeze the curl of scorn on your lips, so to speak, and make you look with a certain respect and awe on the lad who has had foresight enough to bum his cigarettes instead of buying them.

The average puffer does away (bummed and smoked) with about three-quarters of a deck of ciggies a day. There being, according to latest reports, no less than three hundred and sixty-five days in a year, we find that the average outlay for butts per annum is \$41.10! Even you can see that that totals to \$328.80 for the eight years required for a course in higher education. Add to this pile the interest you would have gotten had you saved the shekels instead of spending it, and, laddie, you have enough to do a mite of celebrating. Yowsuh.

So don't "cold-shoulder" the chiseler, for while your pecunia was literally going up in smoke, he, no doubt, was salting his away in some local can. Thus when June rolls around and your chiseler-friend blossoms forth with a new outfit or wife or both, you will do well to tear your hair with thwarted ambition, and then you may slink back to your ruinous wooing of Lady Nicotine content in the knowledge that your action is volitional.

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of Loyola's most active alumni, being a prominent member of the Catholic Evidence Guild, the Loyola Philomath and other organizations. He served with the army during the last war. After his graduation he taught chemistry at Loyola and took up the study of law, receiving his degree in that subject. His office is in the Fidelity Building. Mr. Walsh, former president, is also a lawyer.

New Vice-Presidents

Mr. Farrell and Mr. Spellissy, the new vice-presidents, succeed Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, and the Honorable Herbert R. O'Connor, '17.

Three Directors were also elected to serve for a term of three years, namely: Messrs. Aquin Feeney, '30; C. Authur Eby, '12; and John A. O'Shea, '24. All the forgoing officers were chosen by a nominating committee composed of William A. Selhorst, '17,

chairman; J. Neil Corcoran, '16; Michael F. Delea, '23; John R. Spellissy, '27, and Hugh A. Meade, '29.

Large Gathering

As Father Thomas J. Love, Faculty Representative, opened the meeting with prayer, more than seventy members were present—one of the largest alumni gatherings in recent years. Later in the meeting, Father Love asked the alumni for pieces of gold jewelry to be used in making a memorial chalice to Father Justin Ooghe, S.J., deceased Loyola psychology professor.

Immediately after taking office, Mr. Renehan abolished a tradition of long standing at alumni elections—the presidential speech. He did however, urge the alumni to subscribe to the *Greyhound* as the only official link between them and the College. He also distributed questionnaire cards for the members to fill out in preparation for a new alumni directory.

Fr. Canning Speaks

After the transaction of official business, Father Canning was introduced to the alumni. In a brief address he thanked the members for the reception and stated that he looked upon himself as a quasi-Baltimorean since

eighteen years ago he had been stationed at St. Ignatius' Church for three months. Continuing, he said in effect that the total enrollment in Loyola was far below what the Catholic population of Baltimore and the equipment of the school would seem to warrant.

The comparatively small enrollment is, he said, due to a lack of family understanding of the need of a Catholic education. In conclusion he stated that the registration should be over three hundred and asked the alumni to cooperate in talking up the advantages of a Loyola College education.

Athletics Discussed

Father Jacobs was likewise introduced to the alumni and spoke briefly on the reasons for the abolishment of football at Loyola this year. He then turned to the question of intra-murals. "What am I going to do with athletics?" he asked. "I'm going to do the best I can." I am interested in having every boy take part in athletics."

Although all intercollegiate sports, except basketball are to be eliminated at least for the present, any good intra-mural team will probably have the opportunity of meeting the team in that sport from other colleges that have

Juniors Elect Muth President; Kelly Becomes Vice-President

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and Mr. John Duley, treasurer.

The manner in which Mr. Duley handled the financial end last year met with the general approval of the class and his election was almost in the proportion of a landslide.

Athletic Representatives

The president began his executive duties by appointing three men to represent the class on the Student Athletic Council. They are: Mr. William Ferrarini, Ph.B.; Mr. Eugene Jendrek, A. B.; and Mr. Jerome Bracken, B. S.

the intra-mural system, Father Jacobs explained.

Not the least popular part of the night's activities were the luncheon and smoker that followed the business meeting. The Class of '35 was very much in evidence here, especially around the beverage dispensers and the refreshment tables. G. D'Ambrogio, assisted by Jack Cochran at the piano, added to the merriment by singing "The Desert Song" and "Neapolitan Nights", after which the Seniors rushed the piano and insisted on singing various versions of "Sweet Adeline" until the hour grew late.

Prominently Known Scientists Choose Interesting Subjects

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Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, Ph.D., toxicologist of New York City, will speak tomorrow afternoon on "Chemistry in the Detection of Crime."

Cancer Research

On November 13, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, M.D., of the Chemico-Medical Research Laboratory of the Georgetown Medical School, will speak on "Chemistry in Cancer Research."

Dr. Walter A. Patrick, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University will speak on "Surface Films" on December 4.

1935 Lectures

The first lecture of 1935 will be delivered on January 15 by Dr. R. M. McKinney, Ph.D., of the research laboratory of the Krebs Pigment & Color Corporation who will speak on "Chemical Problems in Pigment Manufacture."

On February 19, Dr. Maurice L. Huggins, Ph.D. associate in chemistry at Johns Hopkins, will speak on "Applications of X-Rays to Chemical Problems."

"Liquid Helium" will be the subject of Dr. Donald H. An-

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*A man who has been
smoking Granger for a
long time said this:*

*"A package of Granger gives
me and my old pipe about 9 hours
of enjoyment.*

*"My pipe is about average size,
and smoking it leisurely as I like
to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts
me about 25 minutes, and that
means that I get about 21 good
pipeloads from every package.*

*"Was there ever so much enjoy-
ment for so small a cost?"*



... in a
common-sense
package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Alumni Chatter

L. T. M.

First off, congratulations to George Renehan, '18, who we know, will make a most capable and enthusiastic president. The meeting at which he was elected was one of the largest ever held at Loyola, and the Library was filled with representatives of almost every class.

Among Those Present

The Class of '82 was represented by James C. Weatherly. Dr. George V. Milholand, ex '91, was present, as was Preston J. McNeal '98; and out of the class of '01, George Stewart was present. Others included Father Ayd, ex '03, of the Faculty; Charles Conlon, '06, Hugh Cavanaugh, '07, Charles Eby '12, and, bien entendu, James Walsh '12, the former Presi-

dent who began the meeting officially.

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Also present were: August Bourbon, Rev. W. F. Sauer '15, who has recently returned from a trip to the Virgin Islands; Edgar Baker '15, Niel Corcoran '16, Walter Geharty, William Sehlhorst, and James Wilkerson, all of '17; Louis Roche '18, Bert Hoen '18, John Hisky, ex '20, James Egan '21, Rev. Charles Yingling, '21, and Harry Casey, '21;

Etc. . . .

Clarence Caulfield '22, Michael Delea '23, John O'Shea '24, William Taymans '25, Frank Horigan '25, John Cummings '26, Lingard Whiteford '27, who is em-

ployed by the Maryland Glass Company; Salvadore Di Paula '26, Leo Ireton '27, Frank Enright '28 (See below); William Bullen '28, Joe Blair '29, John Rogers '29, Tom Grogan '29, and Hugh Meade '29, who, you will remember, was pitted against Frank Enright early in September for Democratic Nominee for House of Delegates. During their years at Loyola, they played football together, debated together, and arranged dances and social affairs together;

'30

Aquin Feeny, Harry Childs, and Ed Doeblér, all '31; Frank McCormick, John Ellis, Phil Smith, John Cameron, Bill Liston, Ed Rodowskas and Anselm Sodaro of '31. Those from '32 were: Ed Storck, Joe Moran, and Putsy McCormick. From '33: Vince Carlin, Eddie McGuirk, James Nahm, Ed McIntyre, Bill Bender, Paul Donohue, Ed Edel-

man and Carroll Power. From '34: Charlie Jackson, now toting books to and from the U. of B.; John Heckwolf, Leo Schuppert, Joe Sattler—working at Commercial Credit Co., Eddie Schaub, Richard Cleary, Frank Joyce, John Cuddy, and Ed Sybert, now employing his mind at U. of M.

We Regret the Error

By the way: Maybe you heard it—maybe not: The death list of a newspaper carried the tale of the demise of a certain citizen. However, said citizen was very much alive, so much so that he immediately went to the newspaper office and demanded that a correction should be inserted. The next day the following correction appeared: "In yesterday's paper, the account of Mr.—'s death was printed. However, Mr.—is not dead. We regret the error." Well, we have a correction to make: George Waidner is not employed by

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drews, Ph.D., professor of Chemistry at Hopkins.

Dr. Joseph B. Niederl, Ph.D., University of Graz, Austria, and Dr. A. Benedetti-Pichler, Ph.D., of New York University, will give a joint lecture on "Special Applications of Micro Analysis", on April 16. This will be the concluding lecture of the series.

the Crown Cork and Seal Company, but is employed by Swift and Co. We regret the error. (?\$\$.*).

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Wright or Wrong

By Wright

LAYDEN vs KIZER

The struggle between the Ramblers of Notre Dame and the Boilermakers of Purdue provided an interesting side-light. Both Layden and Kizer desired to win the game for more reasons than one, Kizer to prove that Notre Dame was wrong in giving Layden the nod for the coaching job over himself; Layden to prove that the Irish institution was right in its choice. As it happened the Irish won by a decisive score, much to the disgust of the Boilermakers in general and Nobel Kizer in particular. But on the other hand, given a few breaks Purdue might have easily reversed the order of things; which all goes to prove nothing with regard to whether Layden or Kizer is the better coach.

HOLLYWOOD OR GRADUATION

The hue and cry, that Hollywood with all its trimmings has been responsible for the downfall of the Sons of Troy, originating in the Southern California school paper merely as a goad to better efforts, has been taken up by a few of the more gullible sports writers and the majority of the "Drug Store Boards of Strategy." But those who look to fact rather than fiction for a likely explanation, will at once notice that many of Southern California's last year stars have been lost to the club by graduation. When this fact is realized it is easier to deduce more logical conclusions.

The Sons of Troy, comprised of comparatively inexperienced men have as yet been unable to click. This can be expected of any new club no matter what the coaching system. In their first game Southern California lost to Washington State but is there anything unusual in Washington State being the victor, if on that day Washington State is the better club? In their second start the Trojans lost a 20 to 7 verdict to Pittsburgh, an outfit which they had twice before defeated in the Rose Bowl. The reason? Not because the Sons of Troy have gone Hollywood but because Pitt is going places on the gridiron with an experienced, smooth-working machine.

WITHIN THE STATE

The Navy-Maryland game proved to be a thriller to the twenty-two thousand fans assembled at Thompson Stadium when a fighting band from Maryland rushed a highly touted Navy team off their feet in the last quarter to score two touchdowns and lose by the margin of a field goal. Given a few minutes more, Maryland might easily have reversed the decision.

Hopkins took most of the wind from the sails of Lehigh to win a moral victory while dropping a 7-6 verdict. As was expected Moravia and Western Maryland did a good job on Baltimore U. and Albright, respectively. But the problem now facing us is in just what class does Gallaudet belong after dropping a 49-0 verdict to a so called weak Washington College outfit.

DETROIT

The late '34 series besides being one of the most hectic in the history of the game, has brought out the fact all too clearly that Detroit seems to be a "fair weather" club. This might seem to be putting it on a bit thick, but consider the fact that during the entire season the Tigers played not only aggressive ball but often went out of their way to make it more aggressive than necessary. Manager Cochrane's unnecessary shouldering of base runners coming home, and the flying spikes of Jo-Jo White have been looked upon during the entire season as smart, aggressive baseball. But along came the Cardinals in the world series with Medwick, Martin and several others, to dish them out a dose of their own medicine. Seeing that two could play at this game, Detroit fandom suddenly becoming vindictive, saw fit to shower fighting Joe Medwick with fruit and pop bottles. But where was the Detroit fight when the spirited Cardinal left fielder agreed to fight any twenty fans, one at a time?

Intramural Indoor League Gains Interest As Teams Vie For Top

Sophomores Ph.B. Gains Lead By Defeating Frosh Cards In Questionable Game

Interest has developed in the first few weeks of the Intramural Indoor League and the battle continues to rage merrily on. At the time of writing the Sophomore Ph.B. holds the advantageous position in the standings but they assume that position under the shadow of a possible dispute. In eking out a 3-1 victory over the Frosh Cardinals, behind the steady pitching of Tom Carney, the Sophs executed a questionable play which was instrumental in the scoring of one of their hard-earned runs.

The play in question found Tom Bracken stealing home to score the run which put the Sophs in the lead. Moreover Bracken was illegally running bases at the time since, having played in the game previous to this play, he was substituted to run for Queen who was hurt. The question of base-stealing has not been clearly defined, and so, whether the Frosh will enter a formal protest or not is uncertain.

After losing to the Cardinals, Will Ferrarini's Juniors have started a comeback and have served notice on the leaders that they will be in the thick of the fray when the final stretch is reached. To verify their predictions they defeated the Frosh Tigers in a well-played game 7-3 with Ferrarini doing a stellar job at the pitching assignment.

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost
Soph, Ph.B.	3	0
Frosh Cards	4	1
Junior, Ph.B.	2	1
Soph, A.B.	2	1
Senior, Ph.B.	1	2
Frosh Tigers	0	2
Frosh Bearcats	0	1
Senior, B.S.	0	2
Senior, A.B.	0	2

State Rivals Would Have Been Easy For College Football Team

In glancing over the football schedule that the Varsity was to have played, we predict that Loyola would have had a successful season. Six games were scheduled, namely; Holy Cross, Washington College, Gallaudet, Mt. St. Marys, Hopkins, and Springfield College.

We believe that Holy Cross, having a heavy club, would have been our only conqueror. Washington college should have bowed by three touchdowns. Gallaudet would be slaughtered.

From reports we should have defeated Mt. St. Marys by two touchdowns. Due to a light team, we would have



GEORGE LUNAK

LUNAK, FORMER LOYOLA COURT STAR, IS SIGNED BY DETROIT

TO HEAD SOUTH IN SPRING

George Lunak, former Loyola College basketball star and local sandlot baseball star, has signed with the Detroit Tigers. Thrilled by the prospects of a brilliant ball career, the East Baltimore sandlotter is already anxiously awaiting the time when the Tigers leave for spring training. Here Lunak will be called upon to prove his worth to a powerful, hard hitting, championship outfit.

Prepped At City

Lunak's high school days were spent at City College. Here, strange to say, he played neither basketball nor baseball, but did a fine job as coach of the varsity soccer team. Graduating from City, George entered Loyola in '31 to win a regular guard position on the Varsity quint, to whom his fine work was most valuable during his three years at Evergreen.

Ball Player

But Lunak's first love was baseball, and every summer saw George playing the outfield for a strong local club. To him goes the credit for the revived interest in baseball at Loyola. After playing for the impromptu team gotten together by Coach Comerford in 1933, Lunak coached the 1934 Freshman team.

Lunak bats left-handed and hits to any field. He has pitched and played the infield as well as the outfield. Given time to gain both weight and experience, this slim outfielder, a natural hitter, should go far under the big top.

gotten revenge on Hopkins. Finally we would have closed the season with a victory over Springfield College.

Intramural Football League To Begin Season Next Week

Different Squads Working Hard In Preparation For Coming Games

Within a very short time, intramural football will have its inauguration at Loyola. After many hours of hard work, the plans have been formulated and now, they are ready to be put into practice.

These plans have been carefully worked out so that everyone may become an active participant. Each of the four years will place a team on the field. This arrangement will give each team a capable first string, with sufficient reserves.

Each team will play at least one game a week, equipment being furnished by the College Athletic association. All indications point to a very pleasant football season for everyone concerned and that means the entire student body.

The big surprise of all and the best news so far is that the winner of the Intramural Football League will meet the winner of a similar league from either Georgetown University or the U. of M. in a big game. The footballers will now have an objective to work for.

Greyhounds To Strut Stuff During Basketball Season

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Given To School

The two dogs, Kingo (the brown one) and Bluerock (the grey one) come to Loyola from the Pioneer Point Farm, Centerville, Maryland, as the gift of Mrs. John J. Raskob, wife of the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. They will be housed in the basement of the gym until cold weather sets in.

As official mascots of the school they will be equipped with green and grey blankets and be paraded in the gym by the cheer leaders before the College basketball games this winter.

The day after their arrival at the College, they got into a little altercation, no doubt over some trivial matter, and Kingo suffered a lacerated jaw which necessitated his removal to a veterinarian's for repairs. He is doing nicely at present, thank you.

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Alumni And Student Donations Provide New Loyola Banner

Designed By Father Risacher,
Green and Gray Flag Soon
On Display In Library

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tius of Loyola was known by the paternal and maternal family name—Onaz y Loyola. The upper right hand part of the seal displays seven red bars running diagonally across a field of gold. This was the coat of arms of the house of Onaz and is represented of the seven courageous sons of that family. The lower section consisting of two gray wolves holding between them a black kettle is the coat of arms of the family of Loyola and typifies the generosity of that house. In the upper left of the seal is readily recognized the first quarter of the Maryland flag and seal. Thus the new flag in itself tells more than one story.

The intention is to display the banner at all notable functions in which the school participates. In order that the students may view the new flag, it will be placed in the library as soon as possible.

Credit Due

Thanks must be given to Father Risacher for his work on the flag and at the same time congratulations extended to him for the excellence of the design that he chose. It should not be forgotten that such a flag could not have been procured had it not been for the generous donations of the alumni and student body.

Those who contributed are:

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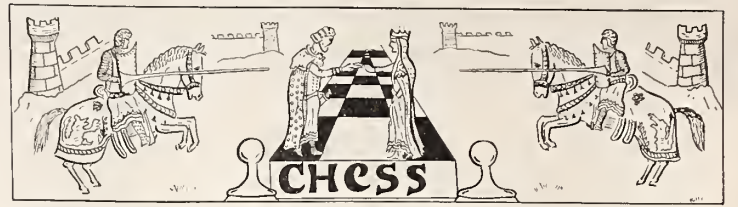
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Freshmen Elect Committee To Manage Their Affairs

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some sport, hand in their names and the team they wished to compete for. A large number responded, thus assuring a representative place for Freshmen in the intramural sports program.



Hello, chess fans, are you still on to your game? Well, if you're not, you had better snap out of it; there are going to be plenty of fireworks this year, you know! Gosh, friends, I have a lot to say now that I'm back; but where to begin, that is the question.

Ah, I have it! The first thing this department wishes to do is to thank all those who contributed to the success of our evening meetings here this summer. Special gratitude must be extended to Father Risacher, who made the gatherings possible, and to the Messrs. Carroll Quinn and William Strauss who graciously lent their services by playing simultaneous chess.

Apparently, the Loyola College Chess Club is an all-year-

round club; and it certainly is. Ever since Father Risacher encouraged the fellows to form a club last year, it has conclusively shown that it is capable of permanent existence. In that year, the new organization participated in several matches, held many social meetings, and in addition, it held a club tournament. For the most part, these enterprises were successful. From all this, we can assume that great things will be accomplished by the club in the coming season.

To start out with, there is an invitation to join the Intercollegiate Chess Association to be considered.

This matter will be taken up in a short time by the club.

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang “a hot time in the old town”



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER